

RICHMOND MAN JOINS AMERICAN RELIEF BODY

Philip B. Sheld will soon sail for Russia to begin work.

HAS GOOD ARMY RECORD

Served United States with distinction through World War and was cited by 38th Corps d'Armee with Croix de Guerre for Gallantry in Action.

Another Virginian—Philip B. Sheld, of Richmond—has been accepted by the American Relief Administration, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, and will sail soon for Russia, where he will be attached to those now engaged in fighting the famine.

Mr. Sheld, while only 25 years old, has already served his country with distinction in the great war and was cited by the Thirty-eighth Corps d'Armee with a Croix de Guerre, for "gallantry in action."

Has Good Record.

His army experience, together with his work after the armistice, first with the International mercantile marine, then as an academic student at the University of Virginia, and later with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, has made him especially fitted for service with the Russian unit under the direction of Colonel William N. Haskell, the head of the mission.

Born in Richmond, Mr. Sheld graduated from the Episcopal High School of Virginia, in 1915. He entered the academic school of the University of Virginia in the fall of 1915. Early in 1917, before the end of the term, he left college to join the University of Virginia Ambulance Unit, No. 517, of the American Expeditionary Forces, which unit was attached to the French Army.

He was in France from July, 1917, until March, 1919, and saw active engagement in the Kemmel Hill, Ypres and Champagne defenses, with the various French divisions at the front. Later he went through the Argonne with the American Army and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Joined Merchant Marine.

On his return to the United States, after leaving the army, he became a member of the operating manager staff of the International Mercantile Marine, and was located in New York. He left this position in September, 1920, to return to the University of Virginia to complete his third and last year. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in June, 1921. He then became associated with the commercial department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, from which position he resigned to go with the American Relief Administration.

Mr. Sheld will join in Russia another Virginian—J. River Childs, of Lynchburg—who has made something of a reputation for himself and for the Russian unit by his splendid work in the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic of Tartar. Conditions in famine area of Russia began all description, and so appealing has been the need of relief that Congress recently appropriated \$25,000,000 for relief purposes.

1921 Bull-Fighting Record.

MADRID, Jan. 14.—During the 1921 bull-fighting season, which has just closed, there were killed 28,764 horses, 1,692 bulls and 4 bullfighters.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS MASS-MEETING TODAY

Session Marks Opening of Campaign to Raise \$27,500 for Budget.

WILL TELL WORK OF BODY

Gathering will be held in Auditorium of John Marshall High School at 3:30 o'clock. Program to Announce Meet Prof. Pulpits.

Every minister in Richmond is requested by the Salvation Army to announce from their pulpits this morning the mass-meeting to take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of John Marshall High School, which is to be the opening shot in the campaign for \$27,500 with which to meet the 1922 budget. Colonel John A. Cutshaw, vice-president of the advisory board, will preside in the absence from the city of the president, Colonel John R. Saunders. The principal address will be made by Brigadier Henry D. Dale, of Baltimore, division commander for this district. His subject will be "What the Salvation Army Has Done With Your Money" and Oliver J. Sands, in a brief talk, will summarize the work of the army as seen by the business man and thoughtful citizen.

It is probable also that Adjutant Ona R. Hayes, one of the leading women officers in this section of the country and an expert in working among girls, will tell of the need in this city for the proposed home and hospital which the army hopes to establish here. She will remind the presidents of the women's organizations that they are expected to attend a meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room No. 5, of the Jefferson Hotel, when plans for this home will be discussed further. This gathering has been called by Mrs. St. George Bryan, president of the women's division of the advisory board, other officers of which are Mrs. L. O. Moore, Mrs. W. R. Vawter, Mrs. S. A. Livingstone, Mrs. John F. Bauer, Mrs. James A. Richardson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Loflie Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Talley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Cheatead, treasurer; and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. Roy K. Flanagan and Mrs. Robert M. Blankenship, directors.

The mass-meeting this afternoon will be preceded by a sacred concert at 2 o'clock, at which a number of prominent musicians and probably the Loflie colored chorus will be heard, and it is hoped that the hall will be filled with representative citizens, both for the concert and the meeting. Brigadier Dale will hold special evangelistic services at 3 o'clock. Army headquarters this morning at 11 o'clock and again tonight at 8 o'clock, and through the week at the various halls of the army. Tuesday night he will talk to the colored people at 238 West Clay Street, and Friday he goes to Petersburg, while he will address the women Monday morning at the Jefferson.

The advisory board, both men and women, will meet for supper at Murphy's Hotel on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, when the brigadier and other members of his party will seek on details of the campaign, and all members are expected to be present. The treasury is absolutely empty, there being no money with which to meet current expenses, thus

DEMOCRATS PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER CAMPAIGN

Will Stress Part Harding Played to Assist Newberry.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Democrats will stress the part President Harding played in the fight to seat Senator Newberry in their campaign in preparation for the November elections, according to Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Hull said the seating of Newberry was a "distinct personal triumph" for the President, and turns the Democratic campaign from a defensive to an offensive fight.

Preparations already are being made for the Democratic offensive, the object of which is to wrest the control of the House from the Republicans and cut down the Senate majority.

Ten of the Republicans who voted for Newberry are candidates for reelection in November. They are Calder, of New York; Franco, of Maryland; Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey; Hale, of Maine; Lodge, of Massachusetts; McCumber, of North Dakota; McLean, of Connecticut; New, of Indiana; and Townsend, of Michigan. But the Newberry vote will be used in every contest, because the Democrats charge the Republican party organization with responsibility.

The President, it was said at the Capitol, personally intervened in Newberry's behalf at the last minute talking on the telephone to Senators who were threatening to bolt because of the Willis amendment condemning excessive expenditures. The President had seen this amendment and approved it in a conference with Senator Willis. It was said.

Organize Russian Trust.

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—Three of the largest coal and iron properties in the Donetz Basin have been organized into a trust by a Russian company, which has received a concession from the government, and has been promised a loan of 25,000,000 gold rubles, or their equivalent. This company is called the South Russian Steel Company. These companies were formerly operated by English, Belgian and French companies and formed the heart of the Ukrainian industry.

It is hoped that all board members will obtain as quickly as possible at least ten persons who will act as solicitors to visit the public, thousands of cards containing names having been prepared.

HISTORY OF U. S. IN WORLD WAR IGNORES PART STATE PLAYED

Emphasizes Fact That Virginians Must Depend on Own Efforts for Adequate Treatment of Old Dominion's Endeavors During Conflict.

By Arthur Kyle Davis.

Chairman Virginia War History Commission.

The fifth volume of McMaster's History deals with the "United States in the world war, 1918 to 1920." A cursory reading of the index, and even a careful reading of the book itself, fails to show any mention of Virginia activities in this crisis of our country's history. This typical instance brings home to us the truth that Virginians must depend upon their own efforts if they wish to have an adequate treatment of Virginia war history.

Four major publications of the Virginia War History Commission—two of them already published in the Virginia Historical Magazine, and two now in the hands of the printer—make it plain that there is a great history of Virginia and Virginians that must be recorded and

preserved for the benefit of the State.

The first publication in two supplements included the records of war time activities in the cities and counties of Virginia. The second publication, also in two supplements, included the histories, narratives and reports of Virginia organizations and military units from divisions to companies, practically touching all the camps, training areas, battles and campaigns in which Virginians took part. The grand total of the histories and narratives contained in the Virginia Historical Magazine is nearly 200. Each of these histories has an authentic value, as it is the work of a man qualified to speak with authority.

The third major publication of the commission, now being printed, is a supplement to the Virginia Magazine of History, giving full lists of archival material and also a com-

plete narrative covering the activities of the two State councils of defense. This supplement is, in itself, a volume of some 200 pages, and it will be a gold mine for the future historian. Here is shown in authentic fashion the reaction of Virginia to the stress of war. And here are made audible for future generations the reverberations in this State of the inspiring calls from time.

Work of Great Labor.

It has been a work of great labor to prepare this volume, but it will make plain to every reader the energy, the loyalty and the patriotic response that Virginia gave to the national and allied causes. These records touch scores of Virginia communities and include letters, reports and contributions from hundreds of officials and individuals, ranging from personal messages from President Wilson to patriotic resolutions of the Barbers Union. This is a unique collection of Virginia annals and will be welcomed as an official and authentic statement of facts vital to the good name of the State.

In the muddle of the national re-

ords, and in the tendency to dismiss the State with mere summaries or tabulations, there is ground for rejoicing that Virginia speaks so plainly for herself in these records of the Virginia Council of Defense. These records were chosen by the commission as a prime point of attack in the task for the reason that the work of the Council of Defense is the most distinctively Virginian of any the war records. With a minimum of expenditure, the Virginia council accomplished for the State and the nation a great and exacting task and the story of that accomplishment is here set forth in detail.

History in War Time.

The most popular publication of the commission probably will be a clipping of Virginia History in War Time, now in the printer's hands. Thousands of clippings from Virginia newspapers, for convenience of reference, have been alphabetically arranged under a dozen general headings, and these clippings are full of the color and the movement of the shifting kaleidoscope of war time. The clippings are taken from a number of Virginia newspapers, but the

majority of them come from half a dozen journals in Richmond, Newport News and published in three or four of the larger cities. It is worthy of remark that approximately half of the whole material is taken from the columns of The Times-Dispatch, and this is strong evidence of the efficiency of the news service of that paper. Here are contemporary narratives of deeds of heroism, of great state and national undertakings, of distinguished service, of great public meetings, of special campaigns and of community interests. This volume also will have some 200 pages and will be of permanent value to the future historian.

Sympathizes With U. S. Husband.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Nevins, a well-known English social worker, who recently visited the courts in New York and Massachusetts, told the Women's Freedom League that "in America the law is all on the side of the woman." She spoke sympathetically of American husbands who went to prison rather than pay alimony to deserting wives.

Enjoy It While The Season Lasts

In one pound cartons Bulk or Link.

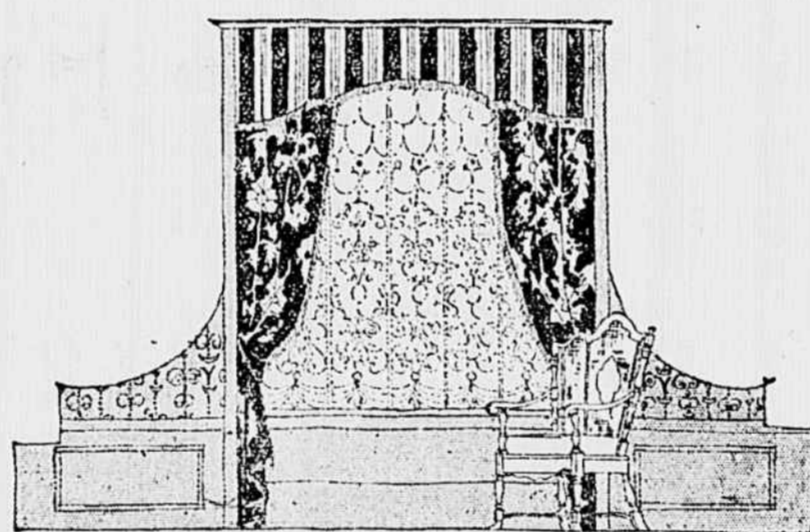
KINGAN'S
"Reliable"
Pure Pork Breakfast SAUSAGE

Made in Richmond.



Miller & Rhoads

"THE SHOPPING CENTER"



During January

We Are Allowing

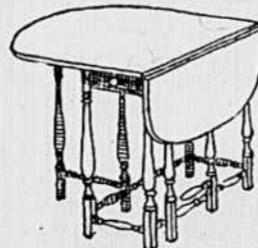
Discounts of 10 to 25 Per Cent

on All Separate Pieces of

High-Grade Furniture

To the man or woman who has an instinct for the right thing in the right place, who knows and values those little distinctions which turn four walls and a roof into a distinctive and livable home, Miller & Rhoads' special section of High-Grade Furniture will be a veritable treasure house of suggestions. For here will be found, not a few, but literally scores of happy suggestions, with charges which, just now, are unusually moderate.

See Our Wonderful Showing of Solid Mahogany Furniture



Bookholders, Tea Wagons, Chairs, Tables, Nest Tables, Tip Tables, Consol and Fernholders, Spinnet Desks, Four-Poster Beds, Floor Lamps, Gateleg Tables, Stools, Book Racks or Wagons and dozen other odd pieces—all of which are now offered at discounts of 10, 16 2/3 and 25 per cent.

4-Pc. Enameled Reed Suites

—decorated in colors to match Cretones, Cushions, etc., all at less 25% discount.

Floor Three, Central.

Miller & Rhoads

"THE SHOPPING CENTER"



First Presentation, Monday

Gibson Hats

at \$5.55

The ability of Gibson Hats to look like expensive model hats, though costing so little, will win your instant and constant interest. They agree with the newest mode, graciously; yet reserve the right to little individual charms. We hope it may be your pleasure often to wear Gibson Hats, as well as to admire them on others!

Appearing Tomorrow—

Gibson Hats of Gros de Londres or Faille, alone or assisting fancy straws to exceptional beauty; many of them trimmed with flowers that will most charmingly frame your face. Softly draped turbans, off-face effects and tiny brims—and also large hats for types that large hats so beautifully become. Shades so new that not every one knows them yet: Porcelain, Periwinkle, Lark, etc. Some decidedly unusual Black Gibson Hats, too, by the way!

\$5.55 Each

Second Floor of The Shopping Center.

Final Prices on 127 Winter Suits

Tomorrow morning we will offer the last of our high-grade Winter Suits at these extraordinary final reductions. You have seen similar prices this season, but not such values! These are comparable to Suits you admire daily, for which their wearers paid many, many dollars more.

Eighteen Suits at	\$27.50
Fifty-six Suits at	\$29.50
Sixteen Suits at	\$39.50
Twenty-five Suits at	\$49.50
Twelve Suits at	\$79.00

Second Floor of The Shopping Center.

"Models" of Embroidery

Will be sold at special prices in our Art Dept. TOMORROW MORNING. Each piece perfectly embroidered by expert fingers.

If you yourself embroider, you will be delighted with our extensive new Spring line of Royal Society Embroidery Packages—dozens of new designs.

Second Floor of The Shopping Center.

Announcing to Babies

and those who love them

—our Baby Shop's ability and eagerness to give them every little thing in the world they want—from soap to a Christening Robe! They may feel confident that only the most comfortable and healthy, the dainty and the beautiful will be suggested for their use.

For the benefit of Babies who are born with a love for bargains, we mention for tomorrow—LONG SLIPS that have had only fingerwork on them—from the time they started as soft, fine cotton, wee laces and tiniest entre-deux, until they came into our Baby Shop as dainty wear for night or day; even feather-stitched a bit by hand.

\$1.50 Each



Miller & Rhoads

"THE SHOPPING CENTER"

Variety With Value

Two big secrets of the popularity of our January Displays of Underfinery!

Tomorrow's offerings of intimate apparel well illustrate the exceptional values, as well as the delightful variety.



Three styles of Pink Crepe de Chine Teddies, with creamy lace tops and Georgette tops—one style has a butterfly medallion of Real Filet Lace! Note the very high grade of silk used in these. Specially priced, \$2.95 Ea.

Pink or blue Crepe de Chine Gowns, with yokes of tucking and Val laces; unusual at \$5.50.

Pink Undies: Crepe Gowns, stitched in blue; Batiste Gowns, hand-embroidered in quaint color-

ings; Crepe Teddies—remarkable values at \$1.50 Ea.

Pink Crepe Gowns, with dainty flower designs in blue; stitched in blue, too, at \$1.59.

Philippine Gowns that are durable enough, though so dainty and finely woven, to hold for a long time the exquisite hand-embroidering that is theirs. At \$2.95.

Second Floor of The Shopping Center.

